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**Justification for
Iraq Security Forces Fund (ISFF)
and
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IRAQ SECURITY FORCES FUND

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<u>Budget Activity</u>	<u>Subactivity Group Name</u>	<u>Title IX</u>	FY 2007 Estimate		FY08
			<u>Supplemental Request</u>	<u>Total Estimate</u>	<u>Supplemental Request</u>
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01	Infrastructure	298,000	264,800	562,800	-
01	Equipment and Transportation	163,000	1,584,300	1,747,300	1,043,000
01	Training	10,000	51,700	61,700	77,000
01	Sustainment	157,000	1,079,600	1,236,600	135,000
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-	Ministry of Defense Forces, Subtotal	628,000	2,980,400	3,608,400	1,255,000
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02	Infrastructure	127000	205,000	332,000	-
02	Equipment and Transportation	143000	373,600	516,600	245,000
02	Training	548000	52,900	600,900	500,000
02	Sustainment	51000	72,900	123,900	-
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-	Ministry of Interior Forces, Subtotal	869,000	704,400	1,573,400	745,000
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03	Related Activities	203,000	157,500	360,500	-
Total Iraq Security Forces Fund		1,700,000	3,842,300	5,542,300	2,000,000

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II. Overview:

The Department of Defense requests \$2.0 billion to support Iraq Security Forces (ISF) in FY 2008. The request builds upon the Department's FY07 \$5.5 billion investment, and assumes that by FY08, the Government of Iraq (GoI) will have taken on primary financial responsibility for sustaining the ISF. The FY08 request funds continued enhancements to the ISF, focusing on training and modern equipment necessary to achieve self-reliance.

The goal of the United States and its Coalition partners, in support of the GoI, is the establishment of conditions that will enable the Iraqi people to achieve peace and national unity. Stability in Iraq requires coordinated efforts in political and economic development, as well as development of more capable security forces. Ultimately, success in these efforts lies with the Iraqi government and people.

As of January, 2007, the Coalition has trained and equipped 328,500 members of the Iraqi Security Forces (ISF), which include the Army, the local and national police, border guards and specialized units. The ISF are increasingly taking the operational lead, assuming primary area security responsibility, and demonstrating an increased capability to plan and execute counter-insurgency operations. Under the Ministry of Defense (MoD), there are 8 Division Headquarters, 31 Brigade Headquarters, and 92 Iraqi Army battalions that have assumed the lead in their areas of operation for counter-insurgency operations. The Iraqi Ground Forces Command (IGFC) came under the Iraqi Joint Headquarters in September 2006 and assumed command and control of the Iraqi Air Force, the Iraqi Navy, and two of ten Iraqi Army divisions (4th and 8th). The remaining eight divisions are scheduled to come under the IGFC in 2007. In total, 105 Iraqi Army combat battalions and 8 Strategic Infrastructure Battalions are "in the fight." The current development program also supports 192,200 police—National Police of approximately 24,400 personnel, 135,000 "beat cops", 28,400 Border Police with 258 Border Forts, 14 Land Ports of Entry, 500 Dignitary Protection forces, and 3,900 Forensics forces.

In Iraq's dynamic security environment, only a modern and professional ISF, led by competent Ministries, will be capable of successful, independent operations. The Department of Defense estimates that in FY08 \$2.0 billion in financial assistance is required to compliment the GoI security budget. The FY08 request continues modernization activities within the combined prioritized capabilities identified below:

- Continue Ministerial Development and advisory functions
- Continue enhancing Iraqi Air and Naval capabilities

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- Develop Improvised Explosive Device Defeat (IEDD) capabilities
- Modernize Equipment Density - Standardize weapons and vehicle fleets

The establishment of a professional ISF will accelerate the transition of the security mission from Coalition to Iraqi control and eventual drawdown of Coalition forces. During the transition process, funds may need to be reprioritized to meet emergent requirements as they develop. Funding will also be reprioritized if the GoI assumes financial responsibility for requirements that have been identified for USG appropriations. These estimates reflect the best planning information available at this point in time.

III. Ministry of Defense Forces (MoD) – Objective Counter-Insurgency Force (COIN)

Although significant achievements have been made, the FY08 request funds continued investments in equipment, logistics, maintenance and other areas that are needed if MoD forces are to achieve self-reliance. The MoD requires assistance to continue improvements in ministerial and institutional capabilities. Additionally, the MoD needs an IEDD capability and a modernization effort in support of their wheeled and tracked vehicles. The FY08 program also initiates a naval maintenance plan to generate and train an organic workforce to maintain the Iraqi Navy's (IqN) growing fleet. Also, the Iraqi Air Force (IqAF) will transition from an initial developmental stage to a capable force. FY08 funding will cement the IqAF rotary and fixed wing capabilities by acquiring single and multi-engine trainers, multi-role fixed wing support aircraft, air traffic control systems and courseware to train operator and maintenance crews to sustain previous investments.

a) Equipment and Transportation

Iraqi Ground Forces Funds will provide equipment critical to the success and safety of Iraqi Ground Forces (IGF) by enhancing Improvised Explosive Device Defeat (IEDD) capabilities, and attaining vital fleet and equipment modernization.

- IEDs are commonly used by the insurgency to target Defense forces and the civilian population resulting in diminished mission capacity and gross loss of life. IEDD capabilities will be advanced by providing high-tech equipment to predict, detect, prevent, neutralize and mitigate IEDs.

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- The achievement of pure fleet commonality is unattainable with the large number of systems currently in the combat support service fleet. Funds will purchase common system vehicles reducing the fleet to just one or two systems, thus supporting the pure fleet commonality goal and enabling better logistical support by national maintenance depots.
- The IGF's firearms and night-vision equipment requires frequent repair or replacement. The investment to modernize these critical equipment items will increase the IGF's ability to execute Counter-Insurgent (COIN) operations, and aggressively search out and defeat the insurgency.

Iraqi Air Forces (IqAF) Systems Development The IqAF currently relies heavily on coalition involvement to provide air mobility, close air support and Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR) platforms. The IqAF is required to provide a broad range of capabilities that ensure defense and security missions within Iraq's boundaries are successful. The current aircraft fleet does not fulfill the requirements to support a modern, mobile land force. The requested funding will continue developmental activities initiated with FY07 Supplemental requests.

- The funding will procure ISR fixed-wing aircraft to initially equip the IqAF with an intelligence collections-based platform. It procures training aircraft to develop future IqAF pilots and funds light transports to enhance airlift development capabilities. The funding completes Counter-Insurgency (COIN) aircraft development and procures precision munitions for the offensive/defensive COIN system. It also continues the development of the GoI's integrated Air Defense/Air Traffic Control systems.

b) Training and Operations

- The funding will support Ministerial Capacity Development, which is the concentrated effort to develop institutional capability at senior Managerial levels within the MoD. US Government partners led by Transition Teams specifically focus on building and developing ministerial capabilities in Logistics (maintenance/ supply/ distribution), Personnel, Finance, Contracting and Medical specialties within the Ministry and Subordinate organizational levels.
- The Iraqi AF (IqAF) is beginning multiple training programs to develop aircraft operators and maintainers. This activity funds the required courseware to begin basic skills development for selected candidates.

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c) Sustainment

- The bulk of the funding in the sustainment sector will be used for logistics development by supporting Taji National Warehouse operations. The Government of Iraq (GoI) has identified the facility at Taji as the National Depot to support the Iraqi Security Forces (ISF). Funds will sustain on-going developmental activities supporting supply management, fuel and warehouse storage capacities, and vehicle maintenance operations at the national depot.
- The funding will also be used to develop a Naval Maintenance Plan. The Naval Maintenance Plan will ensure the current fleet is sustained while a “train the trainer” program is concurrently employed to develop a maintenance support function within the Iraqi Navy. This activity will sustain naval investments while fulfilling developmental capabilities which in turn ensure sea ports, economic sea lanes in Iraq littoral waters, and oil platforms remain safe during transition to Iraqi self-reliance.

IV. Ministry of Interior (MoI)

The FY08 ISF submission continues development of MoI forces capabilities. The request funds enhancements to ministerial capabilities and advisory activities within the MoI. The request also assists the MoI in modernizing critical equipment and initiates a “pure fleet” commonality standard for police vehicles. These initiatives are designed to enhance the Objective Civil Security Forces (OCSF) as they perform civil security and rule of law missions. Further, additional investments in general office automation equipment assist five MoI agencies housing OCSF personnel, support forces, and police recruits. Finally, funds will finance OCSF advisors and trainers through the Department of State’s International Narcotics and Law Enforcement (INL) program.

a. Equipment and Transportation

Funds will provide equipment critical to the success and safety of the Objective Civil Security Forces (OCSF) by attaining pure fleet commonality and providing vital equipment modernization. Current provincial maintenance operations are unable to adequately maintain vehicle fleets due to the large number of different systems it must support. This creates significant logistical challenges for provincial maintenance operations due to the number of brands of parts it must stock and the lack of mechanics skilled in multiple systems.

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- Funds will be used to purchase common system vehicles reducing the fleet to just one or two systems, thus supporting the pure fleet commonality goal and enabling increased logistical support by provincial maintenance facilities. The modernization of critical equipment items will increase the ability to execute OCSF operations, and root out and defeat the insurgency.
- The funding also supports a General Office Automation initiative which will procure computer workstations, printers, software, and ancillary devices for Ministry of Interior (MoI) facilities housing the OCSF personnel, and Police recruits enrolled at MoI training facilities.

b. Training and Operations

- The bulk of the training funding will support the Department of States' Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement (INL) training efforts. INL advises USG agencies on developing policies and programs to combat international crime and narcotics. INL support is provided to Ministry of Interior (MoI) Forces by one of two programs, International Police Trainers (IPT) or International Police Liaison Officers (IPLO). IPT's are experienced civilian law enforcement Overseas Contingency Operations officers employed to conduct training at police academies throughout Iraq. IPLO's are experienced civilian law enforcement officers employed to organize, train, coach, and support Iraqi civil security forces.
- The funding will also support Ministerial Capacity Development, which is the concentrated effort to develop institutional capabilities at senior Managerial levels within the Ministry of Interior (MoI). US Government partners led by Transition Teams (TTs) specifically focus on building and developing ministerial capabilities in Logistics (maintenance/ supply/ distribution), Personnel, Finance, Contracting and Medical specialties within the Ministry and Subordinate organizational levels. Outputs include standard policies, formulated strategic plans, and managerial practices and procedures to assist in the Ministry's management processes.

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Force Structure Summary:

Defense Forces

End State

Iraqi Defense Forces will consist of a respected, multi-ethnic, affordable and sustainable Ministry of Defense, General Staff, Army, Air Force, and Navy capable of limited combined arms combat operations within a Joint structure, to include maneuver, sustainment and command and control. The COIN force will provide for the security of Iraq with limited and defined International support.

Status of Trained/Ministry of Defense forces (as of January 22, 2007)

Iraqi Army	120,100
Support Forces	12,700
Special Operations	1,500
Air Force	900
Iraqi Navy	1,100
Total	136,300

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Interior Forces

End State

Iraqi Interior Forces will be an effective, well-organized, ethnically representative and professional police force that provides law enforcement to the people of Iraq. This force will enable a safe and secure environment for economic and political growth. The Objective Civil Security Forces (OCSF) will be loyal to the GoI and maintain domestic order, protect the rights of Iraqi citizens, deny a safe haven to terrorists, effectively enforce border security, and safeguard the nation's infrastructure.

Status of Trained/Equipped Ministry of Interior forces (as of January 22, 2007)

Police	135,000
Border Enforcement	28,400
National Police	24,400
Dignitary Protection	500
MoI Forensics Inv Unit	3,900
Total	192,200

Total MoD and MoI Trained/Equipped (as of January 22, 2007) **328,500**

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Infrastructure	\$0
Equipment and Transportation	\$1,043,000
Training	\$77,000
Sustainment	\$135,000
TOTAL	\$1,255,000

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BUDGET ACTIVITY	LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		SUBHEAD	
Ministry of Defense	MNSTC-I D08003	Iraqi Ground Forces (IGF) Equipment			
			FY2007 "Main"	FY 2008	
COST (in millions)	0	0	46.2	753.0	
<p>Funds will provide equipment critical to the success and safety of Iraqi Defense forces by enhancing Improvised Explosive Device Defeat (IEDD) capabilities and providing vital equipment modernization. IEDs are commonly used by the insurgency to target Defense forces and the civilian population, resulting in diminished mission capacity and gross loss of life. IEDD capabilities will be advanced by providing high-tech equipment to predict, detect, prevent, neutralize and mitigate IEDs. Losses in personnel and defense articles continue due to the Iraqi's inability to defeat IEDs, maintain mission capable vehicles, and sustain out-dated equipment. These inefficiencies result in the Coalitions' extended activities and increased USG costs in Iraq. Iraqi advancement against IEDD has begun due to tactics, techniques, and procedures taught by Coalition forces. The IGF require modern, mission capable equipment to fully assume the IEDD mission.</p> <p>Continued investments are also required in weapons and night-vision goggles to ensure these critical tools are available for continued use in future operations. The Iraqi Ground Forces' (IGF) firearms and night-vision equipment requires frequent repair or replacement. If funds are not provided to make critical equipment investments, the IGF will lose ground in the near-term against the insurgency and in the long-term against protecting their sovereignty. The investment to modernize these critical equipment items will increase the IGF's ability to execute Counter-Insurgent (COIN) operations, and aggressively search out and defeat the insurgency.</p>					
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IRAQI SECURITY FORCES FUND				February 2007	
BUDGET ACTIVITY	LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		SUBHEAD	
Ministry of Defense	MNSTC-I D08004	Iraqi Air Force (IqAF) Systems' Development			
			FY2007 "Main"	FY 2008	
COST (in millions)	0	0	430	290.0	
<p>Funding will continue procurement initiated with FY07 Supplemental requests in four areas of air discipline (offensive, defensive, airlift & C2). \$88M procures Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR) fixed-wing aircraft to initially equip the Iraqi Air Force (IqAF) with an intelligence collections-based platform. \$40M procures training aircraft to develop future IqAF pilots. \$36M procures additional light transport aircraft to finish initial airlift development capabilities. \$16M continues Counter-Insurgency (COIN) aircraft procurement and funds precision munitions for the offensive/defensive COIN system. \$110M continues the development of the Government of Iraq's integrated Air Defense/Air Traffic Control systems.</p> <p>The IqAF currently relies heavily on coalition involvement to provide air mobility, close air support and ISR platforms. The IqAF is required to provide a broad range of capabilities that ensure defense and security missions within Iraq's boundaries are successful. The current aircraft fleet does not fulfill the requirements to support a modern, mobile land force. Without requested funding, the IqAF cannot fulfill even the basic air disciplines and will require continued Coalition operational support to continue aerial assistance on a large scale.</p>					
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<u>Budget Activity</u>	<u>Subactivity Group Name</u>	<u>Title IX</u>	<u>Supplemental Request</u>	<u>Total Estimate</u>	<u>Supplemental Request</u>
01	Training	10,000	51,700	61,700	77,000

This funding will be used for training activities to support Ministerial Capacity Development, which is the concentrated effort to develop institutional capabilities at senior Managerial levels within the MoD. It will also fund required courseware to begin basic skills development for selected IqAF aircraft operators and maintenance candidates.

Training / Defense Forces Training \$50M

Narrative Justification: Ministerial Capacity Development is the concentrated effort to develop institutional capabilities at senior Managerial levels within the Ministry of Defense (MoD). US Government partners led by Transition Teams specifically focus on building and developing ministerial capabilities in Logistics (maintenance/supply/distribution), Personnel, Finance, Contracting and Medical specialties within the Ministry and Subordinate organizational levels. This requirement continues to develop institutional capabilities at senior managerial levels through the training and consultation of leadership to enhance the ministerial capacity of the MoD. Developing leaders is the first step in developing a successful Defense Ministry. It must be funded to ensure competent, independent leadership within the MoD.

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Training/Aircrew Training \$27M

Narrative Justification: The Iraqi AF (IqAF) is beginning multiple training programs to develop aircraft operators (pilots and aircrew) and maintainers. This activity funds the required courseware to begin basic skills development for selected candidates. The importance of maintaining the appropriate level of mentorship by highly skilled contractor personnel as the U.S. Military draws-down can not be over stated. This funding will ensure adequate continuity is maintained as the Iraqi Security Forces develop Counter Insurgency (COIN) capabilities. In addition, it provides the courseware necessary to train operators and maintenance crews of rotary wing aircraft in the IqAF training facility located at Taji. The IqAF requires skilled operators and maintainers to operate aircraft and perform its primary Counter-Insurgent (COIN) mission. Without this funding the IqAF will remain unskilled and Coalition forces will continue to provide this capability in the COIN fight.

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			FY 2007 Estimate	FY08
<u>Budget Activity</u>	<u>Subactivity Group Name</u>	<u>Title IX</u>	<u>Supplemental Request</u>	<u>Supplemental Request</u>
01	Sustainment	157,000	1,079,600	135,000

The funding in the sustainment sector will be used for logistics by supporting Taji National Warehouse operations and to support Naval operations with a Naval Maintenance Plan.

Sustainment / Taji National Depot Operations \$115.0M

Narrative Justification: The Government of Iraq (GoI) has identified the facility at Taji as the National Depot to support the Counter Insurgency (COIN) Forces. This activity will ensure the national depot is capable of supporting ongoing and future efforts to improve the stability within Iraq and protect the country from any sectarian violence. Funds sustain on-going developmental activities supporting supply management, fuel and warehouse storage capacities, and vehicle maintenance operations at the national depot. Coalition support to sustainment activities will ensure the capability necessary for the depot to provide the needed support for the ISF. Taji is a vital piece of the GoI equation and it is imperative to sustain the facility which provides centralized support capabilities necessary to keep the ISF operational. By not funding these requirements, critical capabilities will be severely reduced across the entire spectrum of logistics support, impacting the national depot construct indefinitely and resulting in the continued presence and support of Coalition Forces further into the future.

The funding in the sustainment sector will be used for logistics by supporting Taji National Warehouse operations and to support Naval operations with a Naval Maintenance Plan.

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Sustainment / Naval Maintenance \$20M

Narrative Justification: The Iraqi Navy (IqN) currently has a limited, but growing, surface patrol capability (5 Patrol Boats, 24 Fast Assault Boats, 10 Ridged Inflatable Boats). This operational fleet currently is sustained by Coalition and contracted support. The GoI and IqN require an organic means to support naval vessel maintenance. Funding will develop a Naval maintenance plan within the existing Iraqi National Maintenance activity. The National Maintenance Plan will ensure the current fleet is sustained while a “train the trainer” program is concurrently employed to develop a maintenance support function within the IqN. If funds are not provided, initial investments in mission critical naval vessels will be lost. The IqN requires a legitimate means to develop an organic maintenance capability. This activity will sustain naval investments while fulfilling developmental capabilities which in turn ensure sea ports, economic sea lanes in Iraq littoral waters, and oil platforms remain safe during transition to Iraqi self-reliance. By not funding these requirements, critical capabilities will be severely reduced across the entire spectrum of naval maintenance support, impacting Iraqi fleet operational capabilities, and will result in the continued presence and support of Coalition Forces further into the future.

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Infrastructure	\$0
Equipment and Transportation	\$245,000
Training	\$500,000
Sustainment	\$0
TOTAL	\$745,000

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BUDGET ACTIVITY	LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		SUBHEAD	
Ministry of Interior	MNSTC-I I08001	Objective Civil Security Forces (OCSF) Equipment			
	FY 2006	FY 2007 "Bridge"	FY2007 "Main"	FY 2008	
COST (in millions)	0	0	288	205.0	
<p>Funds will provide equipment critical to the success and safety of the Objective Civil Security Forces (OCSF) by providing vital equipment modernization. Much of the OCSF equipment is sub-standard and well used thereby requiring frequent repair or replacement. The majority of vehicles, tools, and assorted equipment have been in daily service for over 2 years. In this dirty, dusty environment, equipment lifespan during this insurgency struggle is radically shortened. The modernization and replacement of critical equipment items will increase the ability to continue to execute OCSF operations.</p> <p>If funds are not provided to make critical equipment purchases, the OCSF will lose ground against the insurgency and external threats to its sovereignty. The lack of capable vehicles to perform the mission and continued use of sub-standard equipment may require Coalition forces to remain longer.</p>					
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BUDGET ACTIVITY	LINE ITEM	P-1 ITEM NOMENCLATURE		SUBHEAD	
Ministry of Interior	MNSTC-I I08002	General Office Automation - Equipment			
	FY 2006	FY 2007 "Bridge"	FY2007 "Main"	FY 2008	
COST (in millions)	0	0	67	40	
<p>\$40M is required to procure General Office Automation equipment for facilities housing five MoI agencies which employ OCSF personnel, support forces, and police recruits. The computer equipment is necessary to establish a fully operational and capable work environment assisting police officers to execute administrative activities associated with civil security and rule of law functions. The computers will provide the capability to manage databases, support research activities, submit administrative documents, and other office administrative actions.</p> <p>The \$40M investment enhances Iraqi police officers' growth and utilization of emerging Information Technology applications. If the equipment is not procured, MoI Forces will not have basic computer automation capabilities required at MoI facilities to support police activities.</p>					
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02	Training	548000	52,900	600,900	500,000

The funding in the training sector will be used to fund police trainers and advisors and to develop institutional capabilities at senior Managerial levels within the Ministry of Interior (MoI).

Training / Police Advisors and Trainers \$450M

Narrative Justification: The Department of States' Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement (INL) advises United States Government agencies on developing policies and programs to combat international crime and narcotics. INL support is currently provided to Ministry of Interior (MoI) Forces through MNSTC-I by two programs: International Police Trainers (IPT) and International Police Liaison Officers (IPLO). IPT's are experienced civilian law enforcement officers employed to conduct training at police academies throughout Iraq. IPLO's are experienced civilian law enforcement officers employed to organize, train, coach, and support Iraqi civil security forces. IPT's are currently employed at 11 Police Academies responsible for training recruits entering the Iraqi Police Service (IPS), the Department of Border Enforcement (DBE) and the National Police (NP). IPT's will remain in place to ensure training oversight and "train-the-trainer" programs remain effective and contribute to the legitimacy of the MoI. 690 IPLO's are currently employed to coordinate efforts with Coalition and Iraqi Civil Security personnel to organize, train, coach, and support 135,000 Iraqi Police Service personnel, 14 Provincial Chiefs of Police, 58 District Chiefs of Police, and 119 Station Chiefs of Police and staff across 21 key cities in Iraq. By June 2007, the IPLO and IPT programs will transition to a combined International Police Advisors (IPA) program. It is critical to ensure a robust IPA presence remain in Iraq through FY08 to assist and ensure that the OCSF can combat international crime and the foreign insurgency. If funds are not provided, Iraqi Police Forces will be degraded and security capabilities will erode before they can mature and become operationally capable, also causing Coalition Forces to remain longer than planned.

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The funding in the training sector will be used to fund police trainers and advisors and to develop institutional capabilities at senior Managerial levels within the Ministry of Interior (MoI).

Training / Ministerial Capacity Development \$50M

Narrative Justification: Ministerial Capacity Development is the concentrated effort to develop institutional capabilities at senior Managerial levels within the Ministry of Interior (MoI). US Government partners, led by Transition Teams (TTs), specifically focus on building and developing ministerial capabilities in Logistics (maintenance/ supply/ distribution), Personnel, Finance, Contracting and Medical specialties within the Ministry and Subordinate organizational levels. The TT's mission continues to grow and many of the required skill sets are best matched by civilian contractors, especially those with police or police related experience. This requirement continues to develop institutional capabilities at senior managerial levels through the training and consultation of leadership to enhance the ministerial capacity of the MoD. The importance of maintaining the appropriate level of mentorship by highly skilled contractor personnel as the U.S. Military draws-down cannot be overstated. This funding will ensure adequate continuity is maintained as the Iraqi Security Forces transition to self-sufficiency. Outputs include standard policies, formulated strategic plans, and managerial practices and procedures to assist in the Ministry's management processes. Without the additional \$50M, maintenance of institutional capabilities will cease, and the development of the Ministry's senior leaders managing the Iraqi Security Forces will be degraded. The MoI's ability to assume strategic planning and programming responsibilities supporting the on-going Counter-Insurgency (COIN) mission will be delayed which will result in Coalition Forces remaining in place for an additional period of time. The employed contract personnel possess invaluable institutional knowledge regarding police-related activities, governmental procedures, and managerial processes required to ensure successful transition and assumption of governmental roles by MoI leaders and senior managers. If this capability isn't continued, the MoI will have to depend on the Coalition to assume this responsibility.

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01	Infrastructure	157,000	535,900	600,000
01	Equipment and Transportation	259,000	3,425,500	442,020
01	Training	124,000	359,300	78,280
01	Sustainment	196,000	548,200	772,800
	Budget Activity 1, Afghan National Army, Subtotal	736,000	4,868,900	1,893,100
02	Infrastructure	145,000	795,200	0
02	Equipment and Transportation	251,000	676,200	4,700
02	Training	580,000	414,800	414,800
02	Sustainment	182,000	636,800	378,300
	Budget Activity 2, Afghan National Police, Subtotal	1,158,000	2,523,000	797,800
03	Infrastructure	12,933	0	0
03	Equipment and Transportation	0	0	0
03	Training	100	8,450	3,700
03	Sustainment	1,100	6,050	5,400
	Budget Activity 3 Related Activities, Subtotal	14,133	14,500	9,100
Total Afghanistan Security Forces Fund		1,908,133	7,406,400	2,700,000

COMBINED SECURITY TRANSITION COMMAND - AFGHANISTAN
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Operation Enduring Freedom

I. Description of Operations Financed:

The FY07 Supplemental proposal builds the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the independent capabilities to secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for international terrorism and associated militant extremist movements. This FY08 GWOT request totaling \$2.7B is structured to provide sufficient resources to support the enhanced force, begun in FY 07, and meet the following program goal:

Develop the capabilities of the Afghan National Army (ANA) and the Afghan National Police (ANP) — to conduct independent counterinsurgency operations (COIN) with limited Coalition support and establish the Rule of Law throughout Afghanistan, thereby helping set the conditions for the successful completion of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF).

The Afghan National Army (ANA) is the national military force for Afghanistan. Afghanistan has endured a history of occupying foreign states, internal insurgent forces and local warlords. In recent years, Afghanistan had become a haven to terrorist factions such as Al-Qaeda and the Taliban. The ANA will provide the Government of Afghanistan (GoA) with the resources for regaining control of their land from these belligerents. Since the ANA's creation in 2002, the GoA has continued to wage COIN operations to regain control of Afghanistan with significant help from Coalition countries. The FY08 GWOT request is intended to provide the ANA with the resources to conduct effective COIN operations with limited foreign assistance, finishing the expansion begun in FY 2007.

The FY07 request was larger than earlier appropriations because it provided for three objectives (listed in priority); base requirements of the ANA, increased capability of the ANA, and increased capacity of the ANA (to include critical equipment). This FY 2008 GWOT request completes the training and equipping of the expanded ANA.

The Afghan National Police (ANP) Program is the police part of the ANSF. The planned ANP is a 82,000 police force comprised of Border Police, Uniform Police, Highway Police (temporarily disbanded), Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP)—formerly the Afghan Standby Police, and the Afghan Counter Narcotics Police. The program is designed to equip, train and sustain a respected, effective, affordable, multi-ethnic and professional Police force that maintains the rule of law. The program enables the GoA to build the capability to maintain domestic order, protect the rights of Afghan citizens, deny any safe havens for terrorists, police Afghanistan's borders and safeguard critical infrastructure. This

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mandate includes facilitating a well-led, motivated force capable of performing its assigned law and order missions. This force will be self-sustaining, able to attract qualified candidates and require minimal international assistance.

Without US funding, the GoA will be incapable of countering the increasing threat of a well-armed anti-coalition militia, Taliban, Al Qaeda, criminal gangs, narco-terrorists, and any other anti-government elements that threaten the peace and stability of Afghanistan. The GoA has neither the budget, experienced Police force nor the infrastructure to equip, build and sustain a reliable, effective police force.

ANP Requirements:

Equipment: Ammunition and weapons are planned to fill out the Police requirements, including equipment for the ANCOP which will be issued armored vehicles, light tactical vehicles, specialized weapons, communications gear, ammunition, non-lethal equipment (i.e. rubber ammunition, breaching equipment, gas masks) and specialized personal gear (i.e. ballistic helmet, tactical clothing, body armor, shields, boots).

Infrastructure: No funds are requested for Police Infrastructure in the FY 2008 GWOT request. This is based on the amounts requested in the FY 2007 Supplemental that are programmed into ANP Infrastructure.

Sustainment: These funds will support the operations and maintenance of the ANCOP, CNPA and K-9 units to include local purchase items such as fuel, consumables, infrastructure, and food.

Training: These funds will provide training dollars to the Department of State (DoS) to conduct basic and specialized training in addition to some classes conducted by Defense. Planned training includes basic policing, tactical training, counter terrorism training, criminal investigation, SWAT training, and ANCOP training. These funds will also pay for operations and maintenance of one Central Training Center and six Regional Training Centers, and tactical complexes.

Detainee Operations (DO) Funding pays for mentors, organizes, trains, and equips a self-sustaining detainee program within the Ministry of Defense for the detention of Afghan enemy combatants. In this GWOT funding request there are

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funds for training of these military prison guards and for sustainment costs to continue the detention facilities for enemy combatants.

The Government of Afghanistan does not have the ability to fully fund Detainee Operations. These funds will sustain the operation of the Afghanistan National Army (ANA) detention facility at Pol-e-Charki Block IV. This includes the operation of the prison, detainee force guard barracks, and the training facilities. These funds will also provide for the mentors who provide the professional development of the ANA detainee guards.

FY08 GWOT Request: As mentioned, the FY08 GWOT Request proposal completes the manning and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the capabilities to independently secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for extremists. This FY08 GWOT Request totaling \$2.7B is structured to provide sufficient resources to complete the program funded in the FY07 Supplemental. Sustainment and training are strategically sourced to support the major equipment purchases and training requirement needed to facilitate and expedite Afghan independent security operations.

The overall program goal is to develop the capabilities of the Afghan National Army (ANA) and the Afghan National Police (ANP) ability to conduct independent counter-insurgency operations (COIN) and establish the Rule of Law throughout Afghanistan, thereby helping set the conditions for the successful completion of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM.

II. Force Structure Summary:

The Combined Security Transition Command – Afghanistan in partnership with the government of Afghanistan and the International Community plans, programs and implements reform of the Afghan Police and Defense Sectors in order to develop a stable Afghanistan, strengthen the rule of law and deter and defeat terrorism within its borders.

Military authorized strength for this mission is 3,945 including CSTC-A: 532; TF Phoenix: 2,800 and authorized contractor strength of 613.

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III. Financial Summary (\$ in Millions):

A. Contingency Operation Total

ANSF	FY06 Supp	FY07 Bridge Estimate	FY07 Supp Estimate	FY07 Total Estimate	FY08 Supp Estimate
Equipment	609.94	264.10	3,838.72	4,102.82	446.72
Infrastructure	308.50	527.00	804.17	1,331.17	600.00
Sustainment	476.08	532.00	658.28	1,190.28	1,156.50
Training	513.61	176.90	605.23	782.13	496.78
Total by Appropriation	1,908.10	1,500.00	5,906.40	7,406.40	2,700.00

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Afghan National Army, BA-1	FY 08 Request (Dollars in Thousands)
Infrastructure	600,000
Equipment	442,020
Training	78,280
Sustainment	772,800
TOTAL BA-1	1,893,100

ANA INFRASTRUCTURE (\$K)	FY 07 535,900	FY08 600,000
<p>These projects are required to provide facilities to support the expanded Afghan National Army force structure. Following is a description of each project.</p>		

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Class III Fuels Depot - Pol-E-Charki

Category: Infrastructure - Logistics

Location: Kabul

Amount (\$000): \$15,000K

Description/Justification: The Pol-E-Charki Class III fuels depot will provide depot-level logistics support to Afghan National Army field forces and serve as the strategic level provider for all classes of supply, maintenance, and transportation for the ANA. The fuels depot will supply diesel and motor vehicle gas (MOGAS) for ANA operations. Fuels infrastructure will include one 10,000 gallon (37,800 liter) double wall, steel diesel tank and one 5,000 gallon (18,900 liter) double wall, steel MOGAS tank. The tanks will be surrounded by concrete walls to provide blast protection. The depot will have two fuel dispensers equipped with an electric pump, however, the tanks will be elevated to utilize gravity pressure in the event of electrical power loss. Project also includes renovation of 15 debilitated structures and demolition of 2 irrecoverable structures. Electrical infrastructure, water supply and distribution infrastructure, waste-water distribution and treatment infrastructure and a perimeter fence will also be constructed.

Impact if not provided: The existing Class III fuels infrastructure is significantly undersized and unable to meet the fuel storage and supply needs of the Afghan National Army. Without adequate fuel supply, mission effectiveness is severely degraded.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Forward Support Depots

Category: Infrastructure - Logistics

Location: Masar-i-Sharif, Heart, Gardez, and Khandahar

Amount (\$000): \$27,000K

Description/Justification: The Afghan National Army requires forward support depots to provide regional forward logistics support. This project will construct a barrack/latrine, Class I supply warehouse, and vehicle maintenance warehouse at each of four Forward Support Depots (Masar-i-Sharif, Herat, Gardez, and Kandahar). The depots will provide supply and maintenance services in each region to support Afghan National Army operations.

Impact if not provided: The Afghan National Army will lack adequate forward logistics support facilities to support regional operations. Supply services and maintenance functions will be limited and below required levels to support operations. As a result, mission capability and effectiveness will be reduced in each region.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: National Maintenance Facility

Category: Infrastructure – Depot Maintenance

Location: Kabul

Amount (\$000): \$47,000K

Description/Justification: The National Maintenance Facility (NMF) will provide depot maintenance to Afghan National Army vehicle and equipment assets. This project will construct several facilities which will comprise the NMF compound, to include: headquarters facility, dining facility, dormitories, engineering facility, vehicle maintenance facilities (wheeled, tracked, refueling vehicles), communication maintenance facility, armament maintenance facility, precision measurement equipment laboratory (PMEL), major assembly division facility, ground support equipment maintenance facility, waste water collection system, prime power plant, perimeter wall and fencing, main gate guard booth, 40 vehicle parking area, water treatment and distribution system, paved access roads, and hazardous material storage area.

Impact if not provided: The Afghan National Army currently does not have depot level maintenance capability. Limited maintenance is performed on location without adequate facilities, tools, equipment, and replacement parts. Many assets are disabled or in disrepair due to inability to maintain these assets. These conditions unnecessarily degrade Afghan National Army vehicle and equipment assets and the Army's ability to perform its mission.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: National Military Academy Afghanistan (NMAA)

Category: Infrastructure for Training

Location: Kabul

Amount (\$000): \$75,000K

Description/Justification: Currently, a temporary military academy consisting of inadequate temporary facilities is located near Kabul International Airport. Presently its capacity for commissioning students totals 300 students annually. The vision is to construct a new NMAA providing a critically needed university level educational and leadership development institution accommodating 3,500 students, faculty members, and support staff. It will be a degree-producing academic, military, physical training, and character development program that will commission the majority of the annual Afghan National Army requirement for new Lieutenants. Graduates will set the highest standards of professionalism throughout a lifetime of service to Afghanistan in military and civilian leadership positions. The project will construct the NMAA consisting of a 1500 acre campus of NMAA academic facilities, cadet dormitories, athletic facilities, athletic fields, training areas, ranges, Army War College, support, and supply facilities.

Impact if not provided: Without a National Military Academy, the Afghan National Army will continue to be unable to produce effective new officers to lead its army in its efforts in strengthening Afghanistan. Without this critical institution to instill national pride and produce inspired young career officers, the army will continue to struggle to develop adequate leadership for its force. Without adequate leadership, the army is significantly hampered in its ability to perform its mission and provide stability for Afghanistan and its people.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Regional Hospital Addition Herat

Category: Infrastructure – Medical Facility

Location: Herat

Amount (\$000): \$4,000K

Description/Justification: The Afghan National Army Medical Command's vision is to provide one National Hospital and four regional hospitals to support its mission to provide integrated, full spectrum health care. This project will construct a 50-bed hospital addition to the regional hospital at Herat to increase the health care capacity in the region to support the growth of the Afghan National Army.

Impact if not provided: Afghan National Army personnel and their families located in the Herat region will be without adequate regional health care to meet demand. Limited regional health care will lower force readiness and degrade mission effectiveness due to inability to maintain proper health levels to soldiers and dependents. This condition ultimately has an adverse effect on stability in the Herat region.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Air Corps Regional Training Ranges Construction

Category: Infrastructure - 17800, Training Ranges

Location: Shindand, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$10,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build appropriate range facilities to support the training of Air Corps personnel in Shindand. Provide ranges for small arms and machine guns. Provide ranges in support of rotary missions to include aviation gunnery, door gunnery, and attack helicopters using rockets and missiles. Provide ranges in support of fixed-wing missions to include gunnery and “air to ground” gunnery. Also provide area for maneuver and attack helicopters. Provide appropriate support facilities to include range control towers, bleachers, ammunition points and associated utilities

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development dated October, 2005, project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 personnel ANA by October, 2008. No suitable aviation training ranges exist in Afghanistan. Without these ranges the aviators will not have the proper facilities to receive suitable training to establish and maintain proficiency to maintain combat readiness.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Construct Air Corps Regional Air Detachment

Category: Infrastructure – Air Detachment Facility

Location: Mazar-e-Sharif and Gardez, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$60,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build permanent facilities to support 400 personnel cantonment Afghanistan National Army (ANA) Air Corps in Mazar-e-Sharif and Gardez. Primary facilities to include: headquarters and administrative buildings, barracks, warehouses, maintenance garages, dining facility, motor pool parking areas and MWR facilities. Provide supporting facilities to include: prime power & distribution, waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, water well (storage, treatment & distribution) and communications loop. Construct aircraft parking apron, hangars, and administrative facilities.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development dated October, 2005, project provides facilities in support of the directive to establish a 70,000 personnel ANA by first quarter FY 2009. Without these facilities the soldiers that are scheduled to be trained and deployed to this area will have no facilities to work and live. Without this project additional funds will be spent on costly, temporary facilities while waiting for this project to be funded. No other location exists to permanently garrison this detachment.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Construct Engineer Battalion Garrisons

Category: Infrastructure – Engineer Battalion Facilities

Locations: Pol-e-Charki, Gardez, Kandahar, Herat, and Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$25,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build permanent facilities to support 300-500 personnel cantonment for Afghanistan National Army (ANA) Engineer Battalion at each of the Corps HQ garrisons. Primary facilities to include: headquarters and administrative buildings, motor pools / maintenance garages and secured equipment yards. Expand existing dining facility, barracks, Non-Tactical Vehicle parking areas and MWR facilities. Expand existing supporting infrastructure to include: prime power & distribution, water well (storage, treatment & distribution) waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, communication, and perimeter fence.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development dated October, 2005, project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 personnel ANA by first quarter FY 2009. Further development of the force design recognized need for Corps-level Engineer Battalions to be fielded (equipped, manned and trained) late 2008, through 2009.

Without these facilities the soldiers that are scheduled to be trained and based out of this garrison area will have no suitable facilities to work, operate or live. If not allocated in current or updated spend plans for future initiatives, this project will require significant additional funds for “temporary facilities” while waiting for this project to be funded. No other location exists to permanently garrison these unit brigades.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Construct Explosive Ordinance Disposal Facility

Category: Infrastructure – Disposal Facility

Location: Kabul, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$5,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build permanent facilities to support approximately 50 permanent party and 100-200 training personnel for the Afghan National Security Force Explosive Ordinance Disposal (EOD) School in Kabul, Afghanistan. Primary facilities to include: headquarters and administrative buildings, light demolitions range, EOD qualification range, demolitions storage magazine and practice / inert training areas. Expand existing dining facility, barracks, Non-Tactical Vehicle parking areas, and MWR facilities. Expand existing supporting infrastructural components to include: prime power & distribution, water well (storage, treatment & distribution) waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, and communication. Upgrade existing roads, drainage systems and security perimeter.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development dated October, 2005, project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 personnel ANA by October, 2008. Discussions and actions by components of CSTC-A Counter Improvised Explosive Device Work Group identified need for a formal facility. This facility would provide technical, tactical and practiced training for the defeat of former remnants of war and some basic counter IED skills. Upon, integration and further training, improvised explosive devices would be added to curriculum to defeat this chosen weapon of the insurgency.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Construct Farah Garrison (Phase II of II)

Category: Infrastructure - Garrison

Location: Paktika, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$40,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build 100+ permanent facilities to support Afghanistan National Army (ANA), 207th Corps, Brigade in Farah. Primary facilities to include: headquarters buildings, barracks, warehouses, maintenance garages, arms storage, dining facility, motor pool parking areas, fuel point, POL storage, fire station, training building and reception building. Supporting facilities include: prime power & distribution, waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, water well (storage, treatment & distribution) and communications loop. Project phased due to funding constraints.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 man army. Without these facilities the soldiers that are scheduled to be trained will have no facilities to work and live. Without this project additional funds will be spent on costly, temporary facilities while waiting for this project to be funded. No other location exists to permanently garrison this brigade.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Garrison upgrades

Category: Infrastructure – Garrison Repair & Upgrades

Location: Gardez, Herat, Mazar-e-Sharif, Pol-e-Charki, Khost, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$47,000K

Description/Justification:

Due to competing priorities to build and repair badly needed Afghan National Army infrastructure as well as further refinement of requirements for facilities to support brigades, a variety of garrison upgrades are required at the existing garrisons. Design/build project to construct new facilities and provide upgrades to existing facilities. New facilities to construct include gym, public works building, laundry facilities, track, post-exchange, community center, bleachers, resource center, bleachers, pavilion, and retail vendor facility. Upgrades include converting facility heating from wood burning stoves to more efficient and cleaner units, converting dining facility ranges from wood to propane. Provide additional utility infrastructure to support new facilities.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development dated October, 2005, project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 personnel ANA by October, 2008. Garrison personnel will work and live in less than optimal facilities to provide adequate quality of life.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Construct Jalalabad Garrison

Category: Infrastructure – Garrison Construction

Location: Nangarhar, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$90,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build 100+ permanent facilities to support Afghanistan National Army (ANA), 201st Corps, brigade in Jalalabad. Primary facilities to include: headquarters buildings, barracks, warehouses, maintenance garages, arms storage, dining facility, motor pool parking areas, fuel point, POL storage, fire station, training building and reception building. Supporting facilities include: prime power & distribution, waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, water well (storage, treatment & distribution) and communications loop. Project phased due to funding constraints.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 man Army. Without these facilities the soldiers that are scheduled to be trained will have no facilities to work and live. Without this project additional funds will be spent on costly, temporary facilities while waiting for this project to be funded. No other location exists to permanently garrison this brigade.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Kunduz Garrison Construction

Category: Infrastructure – Garrison Construction

Location: Kunduz, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$90,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build 100+ permanent facilities to support Afghanistan National Army (ANA), 209th Corps, brigade in Kunduz. Primary facilities to include: headquarters buildings, barracks, warehouses, maintenance garages, arms storage, dining facility, motor pool parking areas, fuel point, POL storage, fire station, training building and reception building. Supporting facilities include: prime power & distribution, waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, water well (storage, treatment & distribution) and communications loop.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 man Army. Without these facilities the soldiers that are scheduled to be trained will have no facilities to work and live. Without this project additional funds will be spent on costly, temporary facilities while waiting for this project to be funded. No other location exists to permanently garrison this brigade.

Summary of Military Construction Projects

Project: Construct Paktika Garrison (Phase II of II)

Category: Infrastructure – Garrison Construction

Location: Paktika, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$40,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build 100+ permanent facilities to support Afghanistan National Army (ANA), 203rd Corps, Brigade in Paktika. Primary facilities to include: headquarters buildings, barracks, warehouses, maintenance garages, arms storage, dining facility, motor pool parking areas, fuel point, POL storage, fire station, training building and reception building. Supporting facilities include: prime power & distribution, waste water treatment/sanitary sewer, water well (storage, treatment & distribution) and communications loop.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 man army. Without these facilities the soldiers that are scheduled to be trained will have no facilities to work and live. Without this project additional funds will be spent on costly, temporary facilities while waiting for this project to be funded. No other location exists to permanently garrison this brigade.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: Regional Training Ranges Construction

Category: Infrastructure - 17800, Training Ranges

Locations: Gardez, Mazar-e-Sharif, Kandahar and Herat, Afghanistan

Amount (\$000): \$20,000K

Description/Justification: Design/build appropriate range facilities to support the training of Afghan National Army (ANA) personnel in Shindand. Provide range complex consisting of small arms range, heavy weapons range, indirect fire range, aerial gunnery range, Explosive Ordinance Disposal range, and infantry maneuver training area. Provide associated facilities including range control building, range control warehouse and a fenced parking area for storage of range materials and maintenance equipment. Other range facilities include a covered mess facility, covered bleachers, and an ammo breakdown and distribution building. Provide generator and associated wiring as well as pads for portable toilets.

Impact if not provided: In accordance with the ANA Master Plan for Facilities Development dated October, 2005, project provides facilities in support of directive to establish a 70,000 personnel ANA by October, 2008. No suitable aviation training ranges exist in Afghanistan. Without these ranges the aviators will not have the proper facilities to receive suitable training to establish and maintain proficiency to maintain combat readiness.

Summary of ASFF Military Construction Projects

Project: ANA Combat Service Support Unit Construction

Category: Infrastructure Construction

Locations: Pol-E-Charki, Gardez, Kandahar, Herat, Masar-i-Sharif

Amount (\$000): \$5,000K

Description/Justification: Construct one dormitory (B-type Barracks) and one 600 square meter facility to provide administrative, practice, and storage functions in support of a Corps specialized unit at each of the 5 Afghan National Army Corps Headquarters.

Impact if not provided: These facilities will support drill and ceremonies conducted by the special units to be housed through this project. The improvements of morale and esprit de Corps are major impacts sought through this building effort. Afghanistan Army facilities started with unbelievably rudimentary facilities. Building these dormitories, training and practice facilities at each of the five Afghan National Army Corps Headquarters will convey the importance placed on their mission and provide an opportunity to observe the impact on Afghan Army units.

	FY 07	FY08
ANA EQUIPMENT (\$K)	3,425,500	442,020
<p>This equipment is required to provide the full equipment for the expanded Afghan National Army force structure. Following is a description of each category of equipment.</p>		

Contingency Operation(s): Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF)
Budget Activity: ASFF Army (ANA)
Sub-Activity Group: ANA Equipment

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT Request proposal completes the manning and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the capabilities to independently secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for extremists. This FY08 GWOT Request proposal totaling \$2.7B is structured to provide sufficient resources to complete the program funded in the FY07 Supplemental.

II. Force Structure Summary: The Afghan National Army (ANA) is the national military force for Afghanistan growing to an end strength of 70,000. Afghanistan has endured a history of being occupied, internal insurgent forces and local warlords. In recent years, Afghanistan had become a haven to terrorist factions such as Al-Qaeda and the Taliban. The ANA will provide the Government of Afghanistan (GoA) with the resources for retaining control of their land from these belligerents. Since the ANA's creation in 2002, the GoA has continued to wage Counter Insurgency Operations (COIN) operations to regain control of Afghanistan with significant help from Coalition countries.

III. Financial Summary (\$ in Thousand)

A. Equipment

1. Vehicles

FY07 Bridge + Supp
FY Current
Estimate
3,425,500

FY08 GWOT
FY BY1
Estimate
442,020

a. Narrative Justitification: This item is for vehicles required by the 70,000 soldier Afghan National Army. The FY08 GWOT Request procurements are intended to complete all of the vehicle requirements for the ANA. These procurements will complete the Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV) buy and transition to HMMWVs for Force Protection. The following is a list of items to be procured:

	Units	Total (\$000)
HMMWVs	1900	383,380
Truck MTV Cargo	337	55,120
TOTAL VEHICLES		438,500

ANA Equipment (cont)

2. Other

a. **Narrative Justitification**: This category consists of other items required to complete fielding the 70,000 soldier Afghan National Army. The following is the list of items to be procured:

	Units	Total \$ (000)
Tactical MI Equipment	1	3,520
TOTAL ANA EQUIPMENT		442,020

Exhibit OP-5 (GWOT) Detail by Subactivity Group
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ANA TRAINING (\$K)	FY 07 359,300	FY08 78,280
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These training courses are required to provide the full complement of training for the expanded Afghan National Army force structure. Following is a description of training courses by category.

Contingency Operation(s): Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghan Security Forces Fund
Budget Activity: Afghan Army (ANA)
Sub-Activity Group: Training

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT Request proposal completes the manning and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the capabilities to independently secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for extremists. This FY08 GWOT Request proposal totaling \$2.7B is structured to provide sufficient resources to complete the program funded in the FY07 Supplemental.

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III. Financial Summary (\$ in Thousand)

A. Training

1. Communications

**FY07 Bridge + Supp
FY Current
Estimate
359,300**

**FY08 GWOT
FY BY
Estimate
78,280**

a. Narrative Justification: This item is for Communications training for the Afghan National Army. The following is a list of items currently programmed for training:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Communications Encryption Training	110	Provides modern encryption training for technicians across the ANA communications network. Technicians will learn how to install and operate secure voice and encrypted data networks to ensure that important information is not intercepted by adversaries.

E-mail System Administration Training	110	Provides up-to-date training required for e-mail administrators and engineers across all ANA computer networks.
Information System Network Administration Training for MoD	120	Provides up-to-date annual training required for data network systems administrators and engineers in the Ministry of Defense Network Operations Center (NOC).
Ministry of Defense Information Technology Training	30	Provides basic office automation skills training for MoD-based personnel. Focus is on Microsoft Windows, and the Microsoft Office suite.
Mobile Information Technology Training Team	420	Provides the ANA with a program to develop basic Information Training (IT) skills at corps-level training sessions. The mobile team will train approximately two courses at each of the 203rd, 205th, 207th & 209th Corps.
MPRI Mentoring	1,820	Provides mentors for ANA Signal Corps
Network Security Training	130	Provides state-of-the art network security training for administrators and technicians. This training will allow the administrators to keep the computer data secure from compromise and the network secure from external hacker attacks and viruses.
Networking (Cisco) Training	10	Provides up-to-date training required for routable communications and data network design and operations across.
Printing & Publishing Training	10	Provides training required for operations and maintenance of the ANA Print Plant, on the grounds of the Ministry of Defense.
Satellite Communications Systems Training	10	Provides up-to-date training required for satellite network communications systems across the ANA.
Signal Corps Training at Kabul University	220	The ANA will use this program at Kabul University to train signal corps instructors. These university-trained instructors will then teach AIT, Signal NCO training, and Signal officer training.
Strategic Radio Network Training	10	Provides up-to-date training required for strategic radio network planners across the ANA communications enterprise. Students will learn the principles of setting up long-haul radio networks, frequency management, and integrating disparate radio types.
Tactical Radio Systems Mobile Training Team	10	Provides up-to-date training required for tactical radio network planners. The mobile team will train approximately two courses at each of the 201st, 203rd, 205th, 207th & 209th Corps.
Telecommunications Training	10	Provides up-to-date training required for telephone systems administrators and engineers across the ANA.
TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING	3,020	

2. Specialty

a. **Narrative Justification:** This item is for specialty training for the Afghan National Army. The following is a list of items currently programmed for training:

Line Item	\$(000)	Description
ANA Branch Qualification Course Classroom Supplies	120	Provides necessary instructional and student supplies in support of ANA Branch Qualification Course instruction. Also provides supplies to document and archive instructional programs.
ANA Branch Qualification Course Developers and Instructors	1,300	Supports the development and delivery of basic branch instruction to new lieutenants in order to prepare them for their responsibilities as company grade officers within their designated branch specialties.
Commando Kandak Training	50	Provides contracted curriculum development, instructional delivery, and required translation services in support of establishing the Commando training program. Also funds training aid and material requirements.
Engineer Battalion Training	760	Provides contracted curriculum development, instructional delivery, and required translation services in support of establishing the ANA combat engineer training program. Funds training aid and material requirements.
Four Additional Brigades Training Equipment	200	Provides training equipment sets for the initial training and professional education required to add 4 Light Infantry Brigades to the ANA. Costs are based on 10% of Brigade equipment and supplies costs.
Funding for Students to Attend International Course	2,000	Supports the delivery of low-density, basic branch instruction to new lieutenants at a foreign school in order to prepare them for their responsibilities as company grade officers within their designated branch specialties.
Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) and Embedded Training Teams (ETTs)	2,550	Provide MTTs to train the Afghan National Army. The projects currently requiring these funds are IMA, Specialty Training and Task Force Phoenix (TFPHX) areas of responsibility.
TOTAL SPECIALTY TRAINING	6,980	

3. Other

a. **Narrative Justification:** This funding request is for Air Corps, Ministry of Defense (MoD), and Military Intelligence training for the Afghan National Army as well as support to the entire training Coalition training effort at the Corps and below level (Task Force Phoenix). The following is a list of items currently programmed for training:

Line Item	\$(000)	Description
Military Intelligence, MI, Training - G2 Staff (Provincial Offices, Regional Offices and Staff Levels)	550	Military Intelligence Training (embedded and mobile (ETT / MTTs) for the provincial and regional offices and G2 Staff levels.
Medical Training Aids and Costs to Fund Mobile Training Teams (MTTs)	3,840	Supports the ongoing operations, continuing development, and future expansion of the ANA National Military Hospital, 4 Regional Hospitals, and 6 clinics.

Ministry of Defense (MoD) Training	63,890	Training and mentoring costs for Ministry of Defense personnel through a contract with MPRI.
TOTAL OTHER TRAINING	68,280	
ANA TOTAL	78,280	

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	FY 07	FY08
ANA SUSTAINMENT (\$K)	548,200	772,800
<p>These sustainment costs are required to support the expanded Afghan National Army force structure and operations. Following is a description of each category of sustainment costs.</p>		

Contingency Operation(s): Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghan Security Forces Fund (ASFF)
Budget Activity: Afghan Army (ANA)
Sub-Activity Group: Sustainment

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT proposal completes the manning and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the capabilities to independently secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for extremists. This FY08 GWOT funding request proposal totaling \$2.7B is structured to provide sufficient resources to complete the program funded in the FY07 Supplemental. Sustainment costs are needed to maintain the advances made with previous years funding.

II. Force Structure Summary: The Afghan National Army (ANA) is the national military force for Afghanistan growing to an end strength of 70,000. Afghanistan has endured a history of being occupied, internal insurgent forces and local warlords. In recent years, Afghanistan had become a haven to terrorist factions such as Al-Qaeda and the Taliban. The ANA will provide the Government of Afghanistan (GoA) with the resources for retaining control of their land from these belligerents. Since the ANA's creation in 2002, the GoA has continued to wage Counter Insurgency Operations (COIN) operations to regain control of Afghanistan with significant help from Coalition countries.

III.

FY07 Bridge + Supp

A. Training

1. Communications

- a. Narrative Justification:** This funding request is for costs falling under the category of Sustainment of the Afghan National Army Communications needs. The following is a list of items currently programmed for sustainment:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
ANA Nationwide Internet Access	730	Provide critical Internet Access connectivity link for the Strategic Communications Network users.

ANA Strategic Communications Network Help-Desk Support	350	Provide Network Help-Desk Services to the ANA G6 for the efficient operation of the Strategic Communications Network.
ANA Tactical Radio Installation	420	The ANA has thousands of radios that will require installation into their tactical vehicles and facilities over the next two years. This installation team will allow vehicles and facilities to be outfitted with comm equipment as they arrive and during use for those that have already arrived.
ANA Training Complex Modernization	230	Provides the ANA with facilities in which to train professional NCOs and officers in all missions of the Signal Corps: radio-/tele- communications; computer automation; information assurance; and repair and maintenance of communications equipment.
ANA Wireless Technology Installation and Maintenance Support	220	The wireless service would allow Kabul and Regional facilities, not previously wired for telephone and data, to have connectivity. Additionally, it would provide maintenance support for the ANA Wireless Networks throughout Afghanistan that will be used during counter-insurgency operations.
Afghan National Security Forces Trunked Land Mobile Radio System	2,000	Currently, the ANSF has several disparate conventional radio systems for first responder command and control. A trunked system which integrates all existing VHF and UHF systems and expands existing radio coverage is needed to maximize command and control.
Communications Support Element Sustainment	1,370	Provides annual budget for unit operations and maintenance, including facility upkeep, equipment maintenance, operating costs, and training. Unit provides deployable communications in support of key ANA command and control nodes.
Computer Repair and Information Technology (IT) Services	1,100	Provides the ANA with computer , copier, and printer repair services and IT networking support for all of Kabul and each of the Regional Commands.
Handheld Radio Replacement	250	Provides smaller, lighter, more capable hand-held radios for ANA leadership.
Local and Remote ANA Sites Generator Power	130	Generators to support communications network infrastructure power requirements.
Mobile Phone Sustainment	940	Program sustains ANA's mobile phones. Includes spare parts and replacements, and funds airtime usage through pre-paid top-off cards.
Regional Corps Microwave Radio Connection to the Public Phone Network	120	This microwave system will allow the Corps to gain access to the Public Telephone Communications Network for calling purposes.

Strategic Communications Network Satellite Bandwidth	2,600	Current bandwidth provided by contract provides satellite connectivity for all the regional commands back to the Ministry of Defense G6 Network Operations Center. This bandwidth is vital to the operation of the ANA telephone and data supporting the Strategic Plan and responses.
Tactical Communications Equipment Sustainment	1,000	Ongoing management & support for ANA tactical communications equipment; includes program management, maintenance parts/spares, and consumables associated with equipment usage.
ANA Force Enhancements Communications	1,370	Provides upgrades and support for an expanding ANA communications network to include NATO, Intelligence, Engineering, Combat Teams, Commando, and Air Corps communication.
Air Corps Field Enhancements	4,430	Provide replacements for AN/GRC-206 radios and repair of navigation equipment at airfields in 5 regions.
TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS SUSTAINMENT	17,260	

2. Logistics

- a. **Narrative Justification:** This item is for Logistics and Infrastructure Sustainment for the Afghan National Army. The following is a list of items currently programmed for sustainment:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Class II, Organization Clothing & Individual Equipment (OCIE), cleaning and replacement	18,500	Provides replacement OCIE for the ANA
Class III-Petroleum, Oil & Lubricants (POL)	43,250	Fuel, Oil, and Lubricants for the ANA
Class IV, services	41,750	Construction materials and services in support of operations
Class V Ammunition	13,600	Provides replacement of expended ammunition
Class IX, maintenance contract and repair parts	73,800	Provides repair parts for the ANA equipment/vehicles and contract.
Facility maintenance and repair	110,000	Maintenance and repair of new and existing ANA facilities
Commando Kandak Sustainment	83,460	Sustains 6 Commando Kandaks (Battalions) within the ANA in all classes of supply, maintenance, and ammunition for all Commando weapon systems.
Life Cycle Replacement	24,000	Provides for replacement of lost equipment due to normal use and lifespan.

Air Corps	44,530	Provides for repair, replacement parts, POL, and maintenance and service contracts for the Air Corps.
Additional Brigades	88,880	Supports daily operating costs for ANA expansion from 10 to 14 brigades.
Brigade Modernization	42,110	Supports increased sustainment costs associated with the change from eastern equipment to western equipment.
Engineering Equipment	17,850	Provides for the daily operating expense for combat engineering equipment such as mine detection vehicles and road repair vehicles.
Force Protection	87,160	Provides for Individual Body Armor, Kevlar, Entry Control Point equipment, and other force protection requirements.
TOTAL LOGISTICS SUSTAINMENT	688,890	

3. Other

- a. **Narrative Justification:** This item is for CSTC-A Overhead, Medical, and ANA Recruiting Sustainment for the Afghan National Army. The following is a list of items currently programmed for sustainment:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
CSTC-A Support and Logistics	12,780	Safe-house leases, operating funds, physical security equipment, TDY, and technical assistance contracts
ANA/ANP Integration, Immunizations	13,900	Supports the ongoing operations, continuing development, and future expansion of the ANA National Military Hospital, 4 Regional Hospitals, and 6 clinics.
Medical/Surgical Consumables and Pharmaceuticals	6,880	Supports the ongoing operations, continuing development, and future expansion of the ANA National Military Hospital, 4 Regional Hospitals, and 6 clinics.
Intel	3,900	Provide tactical operations equipment provincial, regional headquarters
ANA Pay	28,440	Supports restructured pay scale for the ANA.
Recruit Command Supplies	750	Provides office supplies, spare parts, copy machine, marketing and advertising.
TOTAL OTHER SUSTAINMENT	66,650	
ANA TOTAL	772,800	

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Afghan National Police, BA-2	Supplemental Request (Dollars in Thousands)
Infrastructure	0
Equipment	4,700
Training	414,800
Sustainment	378,300
TOTAL BA-2	797,800

Summary of ASFF Infrastructure Construction Projects

Category: ANP Infrastructure

Project:

Location:

Amount (\$000):

**NO FY 2008 GWOT REQUESTED
AFGHANISTAN NATIONAL POLICE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS**

ANP EQUIPMENT (\$K)	FY 07 676,200	FY08 4,700
This equipment is required to provide the full equipment for the expanded Afghan National Police force structure. Following is a description of each category of equipment.		

Contingency Operation(s): Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghanistan Security Forces Fund (ASFF)
Budget Activity: Afghan National Police (ANP)
Sub-Activity Group: Equipment

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT request completes the manning and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the capabilities to independently secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for extremists. This FY08 GWOT request totaling \$2.7B is structured to provide sufficient resources to complete the program funded in the FY07 Supplemental.

II. Force Structure Summary: The Afghan National Police (ANP) program is the police part of the ANSF. The ANP is growing to an 82,000 police force comprised of Border Police, Uniform Police, Highway Police (temporarily disbanded), Afghan National Civil Order Police (ANCOP), formerly the Afghan Standby Police, and Counter Narcotics Police.

III. Financial Summary (\$ in Thousand)

A. Equipment

I. Basic

**FY07 Bridge +Supp
FY Current
Estimate
676,200**

**FY08 Supp
FY BY1
Estimate
4,700**

a. **Narrative Justitification:** This item, for weapons and ammo, are residual for the 82,000 Afghan National Police. The FY 2007 Supplemental dedicated a large portion of the request to address the lag in Police equipment funding and finished the major purchases for the expanded capacity of the Afghan National Police. The following is a list of items to be procured:

	Units	Total \$ (000)
Residual Requirements for ANCOP, Weapons, and Ammo	1	4,700
TOTAL BASIC EQUIPMENT		\$4,700

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	FY 07	FY08
ANP TRAINING (\$K)	414,800	414,800
<p>These training courses are required to provide the full complement of training for the expanded Afghan National Police force structure. Following is a description of training courses by category.</p>		

Contingency Operation(s): GWOT Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghan Security Forces Fund (ASFF)
Budget Activity: Police (ANP)
Activity Group: Training

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT Request completes the manning and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the capabilities to independently secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for extremists. This FY08 GWOT Request totaling \$2.7B is structured to provide sufficient resources to complete the program funded in the FY07 Supplemental.

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III. Financial Summary (\$ in Thousand)

A. Training

1. Basic

a. Narrative Justification: This item is for basic and advance training courses for the 82,000 ANP force.

FY07 Bridge+Supp
FY Current
Estimate
414,800

FY08 GWOT Request
FY BY
Estimate
414,800

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Basic and Advanced Training Courses and Equipment	31,100	10 week recruit training program and supporting curriculum that will better prepare the recruits to engage in all aspects of basic police duties.
Security for the Program Contractors and DoS Funded Facilities	36,300	Provide adequate security as may be necessary for the Advisors to fulfill their role.
Operations and Maintenance cost for CTC/RTC	268,900	Provide adequate security, logistical, medical, and administrative support (including language assistants/interpreters), housing, food, equipment, infrastructure, transportation, and other such supplies.

TOTAL BASIC POLICE TRAINING	\$336,300	
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2. Specialized

a. **Narrative Justification:** This item is for Specialized courses: Bayman and Pandshir Model Police, Justice and Corrections program, literacy program, criminal investigation division, counter terrorism program, Border Police training, Professional standards Units, Family Assistance Unit, Trafficking in Persons Program, Senior Leadership English Language, Medic Training, TIP Courses, Tactical Training Program (SWAT), Public Order Program, FTO/PTP, Women's Police Corps Program, Customs Training, Drivers Training and Records Identification Program. The following is a list of items currently programmed for training:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Specialized Training Courses (SWAT, Medical, Woman's Police Corps...)	78,460	Provide instructors and advisors to support a curriculum that will better prepare the recruits to engage in specialized areas of law enforcement.
Medical Training Aids	40	Supports the ongoing operations, continuing development, and future expansion of the ANP Kabul Clinic, 4 Regional Clinics, and various other mini-clinics throughout the ANP AOR.
TOTAL POLICE SPECIALIZED TRAINING	78,500	

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	FY 07	FY08
ANP SUSTAINMENT (\$K)	636,800	378,300

These sustainment costs are required to support the expanded Afghan National Police force structure and operations. Following is a description of each category of sustainment costs.

Contingency Operation(s): GWOT Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghan Security Forces Fund (ASFF)
Budget Activity: Police
Sub-Activity Group: Sustainment

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT Request completes the manning and equipping of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) with the capabilities to independently secure Afghanistan and prevent it from returning to a haven for extremists. This FY08 GWOT Request, totaling \$2.7B, is structured to provide sufficient resources to complete the program funded in the FY07 Supplemental.

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III. Financial Summary (\$ in Thousand)

A. Sustainment

I. Communications

FY07 Bridge+ Supp
FY Current
Estimate
636,800

FY08 GWOT Request
FY BY
Estimate
378,300

b. Narrative Justification: This item is for Communications sustainment of the Afghan National Police. The following is a list of items currently programmed for sustainment:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Codan Radio Network Warehouse	20	Provides directorate support contracted employees who work at a geographically separate warehouse location from CSTC-A.
Emergency Response Program Manager	750	Emergency Response Program Manager responsible for the design and implementation of national emergency response communications system.
Radio Maintenance and Facility and Service	1,000	Supports the ANP tactical radio communications program by providing the means to maintain and repair ANP HF, UHF and VHF tactical radios.

TCN Program Managers	470	Supports third country civilian contracted personnel to maintain long term continuity and corporate knowledge for existing and emerging network operations programs supporting the Ministry of Interior (MoI) and ANP.
IT Engineers and IT Techs	170	Provide Local National Civilian contracted personnel to maintain long term continuity and "corporate" knowledge for existing and emerging network operations programs within the Ministry of Interior (MoI) and ANP.
NPCC LAN	30	Provides the network service provider bandwidth necessary for sending and receiving situational awareness reports, status reports, and coordination information between the Ministry of Interior (MoI) police command center and other institutions.
Network Phases I - V	1,810	Supports secure network email and internet web communications backbone for Afghan Ministry of Interior (MoI) complex and the National Police Command Center to provide the MoI and the ANP with a secure command, control, and coordination capability.
Other	1,860	Other (computer equipment, UHF radio equipment, cell phones, regional command advisory teams, back-up electrical power generators, ancillary equipment, computer costs, supplies, furniture, fees, storage etc)
TOTAL POLICE COMMUNICATIONS SUSTAINMENT	6,110	

3. Logistics

a. **Narrative Justification:** This item is for Logistics and Infrastructure Sustainment for the Afghan National Police. The following is a list of items currently programmed for sustainment:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Facility maintenance	74,330	Facility maintenance and repair of existing and future infrastructure
Fuel, Generators, and Oil	74,330	Fuel, generators, and oil support for operational and maintenance mission; provide power, heat, transportation and other fuels.
OCIE	1,000	Replace damaged uniform items and equipment.
Weapons and Ammo	15,250	Maintain significant CSTC-A investment in the equipping of the ANP; replenish weapons and ammo to support the expanded ANP requirement.
Logistical Equipment	170	Maintenance and repair support; operational support; emergency support
Vehicles	75,330	Purchase spare parts and pay for repair contracts as well as to replace damaged vehicles.
TOTAL POLICE LOGISTICS SUSTAINMENT	240,410	

4. Other

a. **Narrative Justification:** This item is for ANP pay and allowances and Medical and other requirements for the Afghan National Police. The following is a list of items currently programmed for sustainment:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Ambulances	1,820	Repair and maintain ambulance fleet.
Immunizations and IFAKS	4,000	Provides immunizations and IFAKS for the ANA/ANP supporting National Military Hospital, 4 Regional Hospitals, and 6 clinics.
Medical/Surgical Consumables	3,520	Supports the ongoing operations, continuing development, and future expansion of the ANA/ANP National Military Hospital, 4 Regional Hospitals, and 6 clinics.
Medical Equipment	2,670	Replace medical equipment loss due to normal life cycle.
ANP Food (LOTFA)	32,140	Provides CSTC-A support to LOTFA to purchase food for ANP
ANP Pay (LOTFA)	85,290	Provides CSTC-A support to LOTFA for ANP base pay
ANP Regional Pay (LOTFA)	210	Provides CSTC-A support to LOTFA to support ANP benefits package
Border Surveillance	40	Maintain border surveillance equipment and fund replacement pieces.
Other	2,090	Computer Equipment, computer costs, furniture, supplies, fees, and storage costs are included here.
TOTAL POLICE OTHER SUSTAINMENT	131,780	

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RELATED ACTIVITIES, BA-3	Supplemental Request (Dollars in Thousands)
DETAINEE OPERATIONS	
Infrastructure	0
Equipment	0
Training	3,700
Sustainment	5,400
TOTAL BA-3	9,100

RELATED ACTIVITIES	FY 07	FY08
DETAINEE OPERATIONS -TRAINING (\$K)	8,450	3,700
DETAINEE OPERATIONS -SUSTAINMENT (\$K)	6,050	5,400

The Sub-Activity Group of Related Activities funds Detainee Operations in Afghanistan. Under this SAG are costs for Military Operations detaining enemy combatants. Training courses are required to provide corrections officer training and Sustainment costs underwrite the costs of operating the military prisons.

Contingency Operation(s): Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghan Security Forces Fund
Budget Activity: Related Activities
Sub-Activity Group: Detainee Ops - Training

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT Request proposes \$3.70 million for the training of military prison guards as they finish the Kabul Military Training Center course.

II. Force Structure Summary: The Afghan Military guards are a group of military members who receive the specialized additional training as corrections officers. In recent years, Afghanistan had become a haven to terrorist factions such as Al-Qaeda and the Taliban. The ANA will provide the Government of Afghanistan (GoA) with the resources for retaining control of their land from these belligerents. Since 2002, the GoA has continued to wage Counter Insurgency Operations (COIN) operations to regain control of Afghanistan with significant help from Coalition countries. The requirement for military corrections officers has grown with the level of effort.

III. <u>Financial Summary (\$ in Thousand)</u>	FY07 Bridge+ Supp FY Current <u>Estimate</u>	FY08 Supp FY BY1 <u>Estimate</u>
A. <u>Training</u>	\$ 8,450	\$ 3,700

1. Other

a. **Narrative Justification:** This item is for corrections officer training for the Afghan Military prisons. The following is a list of items currently programmed for training:

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
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Detainee Operations - Budget Activity Group 3	3,700	Training on security system and facility procedures; funds to purchase training aids.
TOTAL RELATED ACTIVITIES -TRAINING	3,700	

Contingency Operation(s): Operation Enduring Freedom FY08 GWOT Request
Afghan Security Forces Fund (ASFF)
Budget Activity: Related Activities –
Sub-Activity Group: Detainee Operations - Sustainment

I. Description of Operations Financed: This FY08 GWOT proposes \$5.40 million for Sustainment costs for the Military Prison operations. Included in this amount are funds for replacement of furniture, equipment and supplies including such things as linens, beds, mattresses, paper products, office equipment, among other requirements.

II. Force Structure Summary: The Afghan Military guards work in the Military Prisons and are selected from candidates as they finish their courses at Kabul Military Training Center. Since 2002, the Government of Afghanistan has continued to wage Counter Insurgency Operations (COIN) operations to regain control of Afghanistan with significant help from Coalition countries. Detainee operations have grown along with the fight.

III. Financial Summary (\$ in Thousand)

	FY07 Supp	FY08 Supp
A. Sustainment	\$6,050	\$5,400

Line Item	\$ (000)	Description
Detainee Operations (BA-3)	\$ 5,400	Sustain Pol-e-Charki Detention Facility and Guard Barracks.
TOTAL RELATED ACTIVITIES SUSTAINMENT	\$5,400	